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MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

They said it couldn't be done! It is an impossibility!

Fellow evening students of Loyola College, we have accomplished the impossible.

Class Representatives are an accomplished fact! To date approximately 100 have presented themselves to the E.S.C.

However, an even more important occurrence has taken place. On Saturday, February 15th at the Rib N' Reef restaurant an orientation seminar took place. This was truly a happening. Approximately 65 Class Reps were there, along with our guest speakers, Mr. D. Potvin the Evening Division Director and Professor McPhail, whom the E.S.C. sponsored as a delegate to a recent seminar on Adult Evening Education in Toronto.

In the morning Mr. Potvin spoke on the present and future of the evening division, which was followed by a question and answer period and a lot of questions were asked.

Professor McPhail, Professor of Sociology and Comm. Art followed and his thoughts centered mainly on the aspects of adult evening education which he feels are presently being sadly neglected. Although he realizes that our education goals are geared to a dollar society, it is up to us to change this or to prevent this from being a fait accompli, or else it will be reflected in the coming generation, with untold spiritual as opposed to material damage, thereby leading to the other.

Following this the seminar's chairman, Mr. John Allan, described the background of the E.S.C. from its beginnings, which drew a chuckle from any oldtimers who remembered the past struggles for a fleeting recognition.

The Brunch hour consisted of good food and a very lively debate at each table.

The afternoon was originally planned to be divided into 2 study sessions consisting of 4 groups, each discussing:

- a) What is an Evening Student?
- b) Communications.

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LIBRARY OPEN

Attention all you students, who are getting grey hairs about exams. You will be happy to know that the library will be open every Sunday from 2:00 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Take advantage, remember there are no supplementary exams this year.

LOYOLA & SGWU: ROUND #5

Good News - Rumor has it that the Loyola will get its representative on the Loyola-Sir George Williams Merger Committee.

More news next issue of SAD.

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However the original 2 session idea was dropped as the flow of ideas was so stimulating that a break was undesirable, and the 4 groups continued the discussion until 3:30 P.M.

At this time, the four group leaders summarized for about five minutes each. Linda Allan, our lovely editor and past E.S.C. President, pointed out that her group's discussion centered more on the methods of communication with evening students and the way in which the council and class reps can most effectively communicate with their fellow evening students.

Dina Lieberman, our attractive roving reporter, had Mr. Richard Barbieri summarize for her group and he stated that we should have a committee to evaluate current course structure and recommend necessary changes. He said, "We demand our rights to the various college facilities presently denied to us and to the essentials that make college life worthwhile."

Paul Shubin, an old timer with more effective mouthwatering tricks up his sleeve than a magician with an empty hat, wound up the summary by pointing out that his group was fully prepared to attend more sessions and possibly even pay for their own lunch.

"The keys to our educational endeavors are the control, quantity and quality of education." He said. "As business and professional people, we should be able to use our training and ability to influence the design and structure of our courses. Logic and intelligence of democratic process is our philosophy and reason is our best weapon."

At this point, nominations were held for the position of Class Rep Chairman and two Vice-Chairmen. Eight interested people were nominated. By a vote, our new class rep chairman is Mr. Owen Jones, who represents French 100.

His two Vice-Chairmen are, Mr. Richard Barbieri of Philosophy 411 Section I and Mr. Paul David Shubin of Communication Arts 321. They are automatically placed on the E.S.C. and will be able to more effectively

deal with all our interests. Congratulations gentlemen.

That is not all! The enthusiasm was so high that all present wanted another general meeting and it was agreed by all that it will be held in the near future, much along the same lines, when the various committees will be formed.

DON'T BE A LOSER!!
SUPPORT YOUR CLASS REP(S)
HE WANTS TO HELP!!

P.S.: For those classes who still don't have a Class Rep, you are losing out, for you don't have a voice. Give yourself your basic right and get a Rep. He's a good man to have for your Rent-A-Rep service, contact the E.S.C. at: 486-9890.

SAD ads.

The GARY CAPE AGENCY, has brought to the ROCK PALACE, (formerly Town & Country on Cote de Liesse Road) a great group called the "MUM". They're from Toronto and will be here about two weeks. They are really coming out with some great stuff - in the mood for some great rock don't miss this group also watch out for more entertainment being brought to town by the Gary Cape Agency . . . you're in for a surprise in the very near future.

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INTROSPECT STUDENT: CITIZEN OF THE FUTURE

The dictionary defines "student" as a person engaged in a course of study - one who closely examines or investigates - one devoted to study. There is not the remotest hint of the synonym used today, such as "radical" - "revolutionary".

No longer is the student content with attending classes, participating in college oriented activities, graduating and obtaining his degree. For today in many cases, the "norm" is his almost fanatical desire to substitute basic institutional rules and regulations for an ideal - how he feels his institution of learning should be administered. He no longer trusts his professor - an "educator" of book material, but not of spiritual enlightenment. A group of individuals can now hold him responsible for some action they do not quite approve of - as we've recently and reoccurringly seen. The respect and high esteem he once held has all but disappeared.

The administration of a college or university is in limbo, whether to crack down on those who are aggravating tense issues and demanding to be heard, more often than not undemocratically, or to put into effect the ultimatums and not solutions peacefully presented by sincerely concerned individuals.

It is disquieting. The educational system is in a turmoil. And the student has begun to take sides. It is a shame that action is taken only after violent repercussions. Those responsible for this are usually in a fog until it is too late.

The instruction and training in an institution of learning combined with the knowledge and skills resulting from such instruction and training comprise what is supposed to be education. Not only should there be the "book" learning, but a cultivation of cultural development, a discipline, a sort of breeding incurred enabling the student to be a citizen of the community and of the future. Is this really what an "education" from grade school to university is doing? Or are we just breeding frustrated anarchists who

will one day be our members in parliament and run the businesses of our country. The degrading emphasis that has been placed on the "degree" has crippled our education and its youth spiritually, intellectually and physically and morally we are turning out half people Its time to turn out WHOLE human beings.

by D. Lieberman

STUDENT OPINION CORNER

I am a full time day student attending two courses in the evening. I would like to state my admiration for the science students who gave up their lecture in the Drummond Auditorium last Wednesday evening, spent 1 hour, 20 minutes in search of another place for it and then did their laboratory work until 12 o'clock that night!

Students and Professors like that are not apathetic!

Admiration! Admiration! Admiration! -

Pat Doughty.

Saturday, February 18, 1969 a seminar of Evening Student Representatives took place at the Rib N' Reef. Almost all were in agreement, that this was a very successful venture. Much discussion took place and some recommendations were made. Are we to allow this to die? If not, the evening students must cooperate with their Class Reps to facilitate their work. If some arrangement can be made whereby the ideas of approximately 3,500 evening students can be channeled to the proper authorities maybe, just maybe some of our wants will be met.

We believe from what Mr. D. Potvin stated, that we will receive all possible cooperation from him and now it is up to us to act. If you wish to have a say in what is to be done in the future, then act now. Let's take an interest in Loyola. If cool heads don't prevail, then radicals will.

Do we wish to see another Sir George?

- Richard Barbieri,

TENTATIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

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Monday,
April 14, 1969:
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Accounting 306
Accounting 405
Business 207
Business 301
Chemistry 101
Chemistry 314
Computer Sc. 101
Economics 210
English 241
French 128
French 450
Geology 202
History 101
Mathematics 131
Mathematics 234
Mathematics 320
Physics 205
Political Sc. 253
Political Sc. 257
Sociology 200
Library Work 95
Introduction

French 120, Sec. 1
Oral, Room C-203
Theology 405
Marymount High

Tuesday,
April 15, 1969.
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Accounting 303
Biology 221
Business 204
Business 440
Classics 121
Computer Sc. 104
Economics 304
English 101
French 380
History 230
Mathematics 120
Mathematics 221
Philosophy 425
Physics 101
Physics 201
Physics 307
Political Sc. 201
Psychology 305
Theology 202
English 98
Library Work 96
Intermediate

French 100
Oral, Room C-203

Wednesday,
April 16, 1969.
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Accounting 406
Biology 131
Business 320
Chemistry 102
Chemistry 212
Chemistry 313
Classics 221
Com. Arts 431
Computer Sc. 103
Economics 306
Economics 333
English 281
History 231
Russian 100
Physics 302
Political Sc. 255
Political Sc. 309
Psychology 303
Sociology 100
Theology 217
Theology 345
Art 99

French 220
Oral, Room C-203

Thursday,
April 17, 1969.
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Biology 101
Business 201
Chemistry 324
Com. Arts 321
Economics 221
Economics 338
English 321
History 232
Hungarian 300
Mathematics 121
Mathematics 201
Mathematics 203
Swahili 100
Philosophy 328
Political Sc. 317
Sociology 402
Theology 253
English 99

Thurs. Morning
9:30 - 12:30
Political Sc. 251

French 120 Sec. 2.
Oral, Room C-203

Monday, April 7. Easter Monday - No lectures, labs or examinations.

Wednesday, April 9. Philosophy 411.
Thursday, April 10. Mathematics 101.
Friday, April 18. Biology 221 (Lab.) Theology 210
Saturday, April 19. 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Accounting 101, Accounting 202.
Tuesday, April 22. Philosophy 200.
Wednesday, April 23. Economics 100.
Thursday, April 24. French 124, French 224.
Thursday, May 1. Psychology 201.

All examinations will be held in the Athletic Complex unless otherwise stated.

S.A.D. SOUL

under the chapel

Poems... ALLAN METRICK

By H. Buzek.

Last week added a new dimension to the theatrical history at Loyola. Through the tireless efforts of the director, Mr. Peter Davies, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., assistant professor of English at Loyola and the staunch students who supported his idea of giving drama a new perspective, the production of Max Frisch's play "THE FIREBUGS" was presented from Feb. 19 to 23.

The play deals with two odd looking characters, Herr Schmitz and Herr Eisenring, who through the conniving efforts of Herr Schmitz, are to dwell in the attic of Mr. Beidermann, a middle class sophisticate. Although all facts point to their proficiency as arsonists, Mr. Beidermann attempts to pacify them with a gallant dinner, and as the last drop of wine is sipped, the flames are seen lapping up the living room. Consequently, hell goes on strike as heaven becomes the recipient of hell's preferred clientele.

It should be noted that Loyola is now the proud possessor of a portable thrust stage designed by Michael Eagan, set designer for Saidye Bronfman's "GIDEON" and "THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE". Moreover, all the actors were students except our venerable Herr Schmitz who was portrayed by Tom Schurfield who donated his time, a fact very much appreciated by the Loyola Drama Society. All in all, it was a very worthwhile endeavour.

Any member of the Loyola Student body who is interested, can participate in making future such projects a success, not only by active involvement but by appreciation through attendance at such events.

PLEASE NOTE: March 12-16 and March 20-22 at Loyola "UNTIL THE MONKEY COMES" By Venable Herndon. Further details in next issue.

They say Stan Gray is man from Marx.
You ask where is Marx?
I say it is anywhere that sideburns
and lightheads gather.
You ask what are Lightheads?
These are professionals who will
fight for Blackbottoms.
You ask who are Blackbottoms?
These are instigators from Peoples.
You ask what are peoples?
These are peasants who want to share
a pot with millionaires.
You ask what is a pot?
This is monies that men laboured for
all their life.
You ask what is life?
This is where those Lightheads will
eventually have to live.
Make them reform O capitalism.

FLOWERS & FANCY

Send me not song flowers
You ancient men
Come not to my dwelling
Young gentlemen.
Sing me the songs of tomorrow
For I shall die of starvation.

Love was not proud
to this woman of stone.
She asked not of Kings nor of
Princes
(Nay) just of men.
For her fancy,
Now she is hung out of love.

Her burning heart was not quenched
She is a meteor.
Hurtling to its doom.
Birds and flowers do not pause
So was the fate of womanhood.
Inundated in the flame of life.

UNIVERSITY of QUÉBEC

Bill 88 proposes the establishment of the University of Quebec.

This University, which will be a general body, will group the constituent universities, research institutes and superior schools which the Government may constitute at the request of the University; it may also group such other establishment of higher education and research as the Government may integrate with it, with its approval, after they have applied for integration.

The University of Quebec will be managed by the Board of Governors, which will consist of the president of the University, appointed for five years by the government, the principal of each constituent university, three persons chosen from among the directors of the research institutes and superior schools, three professors and two students of the constituent universities, research institutes and superior schools chosen respectively by the faculty and the students, three persons appointed after consultation with the most representative associations in the business and labour community, and not more than four vice-presidents of the University of Quebec designated by the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors may make general by-laws governing the administration of the constituent universities, research institutes and superior schools; failure by such institutions to obtain the required approval may entail nullity of any contracts which have not been submitted for such approval.

The University will have an Academic Council, a planning committee and any other committee that it sees fit to establish.

The Academic Council, to be presided over by the president of the University, will consist of the principal of each university or his representative, four members of the faculty of its constituent universities, research institutes or superior schools, three professors and three students from such institutions chosen respectively by the faculty and the students.

Each constituent university will be managed by a board of directors to consist of the principal of the university, two members of the staff of the university, three professors and two students chosen respectively by the faculty and the students, one person appointed upon the proposal of the CEGEP's of the territory served by the university, not more than four vice-principals of the university and three other persons appointed after consultation with the Board of Governors of the University of Quebec.

Provisions similar to those governing the constituent universities, research institutes and superior schools will prepare their budgets and reports of their activities for the preceding year and forward them to the University of Quebec, which will incorporate them in its own budget and the annual report of its activities; such report will be forwarded to the Minister of Education and forthwith laid before the Legislature.

Recommended by people around the office.

GOOD GROUPS- The Triangle - Laugh-In, Victoria Street,

Les Selects - Lachine Hotel, Lachine,

The Raftsmen - Café André - Victoria Street

THEATRE - No More Ketchup and My Love Has Dirty Fingernails at the
Revue Theatre - Thursday, Friday, Saturday (coming soon
The Inmates)

DISCOTHEQUES - Whiskey-A-GoGo, Mountain and Maisonneuve
Place Du Soul - Berri De Montigny

MOVIES - Faces - Westmount Theatre

A DRINK WITH ATMOSPHERE - Sir Winston Churchill Pub - Crescent and
Maisonneuve